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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three times as many people as the *Advertiser*. It is delivered to over 500 houses in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Connecticut, and forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-two postoffice districts, and six rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the U. S. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average, 4,412

1905, average, 5,920

October 4, 8,763

CONNECTICUT FARMS.

It is a commendable effort which is being undertaken by the state board of agriculture in addition to its endeavors to increase the interest and knowledge concerning the opportunities and possibilities of agriculture in this state, when it aims to put those who are desirous of entering the many avenues of business which the farm offers, in touch with the list of farms, which, while they may not be abandoned, are seeking a resident owner. This bringing together of the farms and those who see the chances which the proper attention to agriculture offers, is aiding and abetting the cause for which the board was created. Whatever the use to which the farms are put, whether it be for chicken raising, dairying, fruit raising, producing garden truck, or for cattle, sheep or pig raising, the less vacant farms there are the better it is for the towns and state.

There is a progressive step by the board for the creation of a greater interest in making use of the natural advantages. The board is endeavoring as far as it has gone, has proved successful in an encouragement for its continuance. The board has been able to the value of raising the farm for the benefit of the latest and most approved ideas in farming and it is but proper that they should be anxious to see every farm in the state occupied and improved. With the completion of the board's list for the state it will be well prepared to do its part.

THE SUBSIDY CLAUSE.

Trouble of a nature which indicates that a mistake has been made in the new tariff bill, is revealed by the protests which are coming from foreign nations against the provision which authorizes a rebate on goods brought to this country in American vessels, unless treaty provisions are affected. This was done for the purpose of satisfying an appeal for subsidizing American shipping. Germany entered a strong protest for several of its provinces while France is even affected more since there is no treaty with that country against such discrimination. It is already apparent to the administration that something has been attempted which is likely to mean no end of trouble. It is a case of legislation in which the investigation of just what the effect of it would be, was delayed until the bill had become a law. Now that it is law an interpretation of just what it means is sought, and there is talk of immediately laying the matter before congress for a repeal of the clause.

It might require some time for American shipping to take advantage of the business which the five per cent. reduction on goods imported on them would create, but it is a discrimination which doesn't set well. The reason for bringing to view not only the position of the foreign countries thereon, but also reveal the fact that this country is in a tangle upon the matter which indicates hasty and inconsiderate action.

GET UNBIASED OPINIONS.

When action was postponed in the senate upon the plan to give the Hetch Hetchy valley to San Francisco for water and power purposes, it was as the result of widespread pressure being brought against the proposition. While the house considered the backers of the project should be allowed to go ahead, it only increased the opposition when the matter came before the upper house, and two months will intervene before it is again taken up, despite the fact that it received a favorable report from the committee.

The question at stake is whether the portion of the national park, a natural beauty ground should be sacrificed for the gratification of the demands of San Francisco, when other locations are available. Even from California there comes a strong opposition to the bill, and for a matter of so much importance there seems to be none too much enlightenment for those who are obliged to pass upon the matter.

While the bill is waiting postponed action it wouldn't be a bad idea to get some unbiased expert opinions concerning the situation touching upon the matter of water supplies in that vicinity and the matter of sacrificing this irreplaceable work of nature, to be placed before the senate when the bill does come up for a vote. It ought not to be railroaded through without a proper understanding of the conditions, or a full knowledge of just what is being done.

That Spencer, the Chicago optimist, should dream that he had committed six times as many murders as he did ought to be a sufficient warning to the users of the drug before they go too far.

SAFETY AT SEA.

Much is expected of the coming London International conference on safety at sea because of the extensive opportunity which exist for carrying out the purpose of the gathering. Each year's summary of disaster to shipping indicates that this field of effort is extensive and that the effort to arouse a widespread international interest in reducing the dangers at sea to the minimum is one which deserves the closest attention. The matter of construction of vessels, the equipment for signaling the necessary life saving apparatus, proper guards against fire and means for fighting the same, and the efficiency of officials and crews are all matters of vital importance in the operation of steamships in ocean travel whether engaged in the passenger or freight business.

Most of these are well covered by local or international regulations, as is the discipline and obedience of crews, but the physical condition and health of the seamen, the sanitary conditions under which they pursue their calling enter into the problem of efficiency and are proper subjects of international regulation. Training of the crews is also essential to efficiency and the determination of the qualifications of seamen must come through proficiency in the fire drill, the closing of bulkhead doors and in the lifeboat drill.

In the assurance of the greatest safety at sea too close attention cannot be given to the smallest detail and agreements between nations upon such vital matters are bound to have the best results through the earnest adoption of the regulations determined upon.

ELIMINATE RECKLESSNESS.

When Lincoln Beachey abandoned aviation because of a realization of the great risk involved and the had lesson which it taught to others, and the younger aviators who were unsatisfied until they had equalled or at least attempted the stunts which he did, it was realized that a reckless aviator had saved himself from an untimely end. When he failed to resist the allurements of aviation and announced his return to the dangers it was hoped that he had determined to eliminate his daredevil tricks and confine himself to flying for what he could accomplish for this science minus sensationalism.

The last flight, however, showed his inability to refrain from "grandstand exhibition." He was willing to attempt most anything which would bring the plaudits of the crowd, and the death of a legitimate flyer, but it is unfortunate that aviators can be found who are willing to risk not only their lives, but the lives of others in the accomplishment of hair raising maneuvers. Beachey found it easier to resort to his old tricks in flying than to hold to the straight and narrow way. It was a fatal mistake which his better judgment should have overcome. Aviation has its dangers but it is an effort in which recklessness should be discontinued.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The farmers realize that the better the roads the more pleasure they can get from the automobile.

The longer the Suber trial continues the greater are the revelations of inside New York democratic politics.

Even now the government is ready for ownership of telegraph lines if political wire pulling is all that is necessary.

It is the man in the seat behind who is bound to be tickled whether the style of long hair feathers is maintained or not.

Even the Egyptian sphinx would be moved to enquire if it ever saw "Home Run" Baker or Christy Mathewson in action.

Alaska has a volcano which is in fiery action, but even such a cold place doesn't appreciate that kind of a warning.

Because of its denomination most people are immune to the counterfeit one hundred dollar bill said to be in circulation.

The government advocates the merits of popcorn as a food, in addition to the list of 101 varieties of breakfast foods.

Mexico is becoming conscious from the silence but it may simply be preparing for a demonstration when Felix Diaz arrives.

The man on the corner says: It is about time for someone to say that the games in the world's series are all fixed up beforehand.

Even those who don't have to pay the income tax will be able to form a good sized social club for the purpose of exchanging congratulations.

The aviator who eloped with a young woman fifteen minutes after he met her may yet understand the value of control in everyday life as well as in aeronautics.

It has required but a few days for the voters to decide in the tariff bill and there is no telling what will be discovered by the time it has been in operation a year or so.

It is not to be supposed that any of the expert player-writers will be able to tell the fans where the good playing was done or the mistakes made in the world's series.

Fathers' day is the latest suggestion for an addition to the holiday list, but the chance are that it will be combined with "Saturday afternoon off" or observed some evening.

Drugs and smuggling are to be opposed on all occasions but there is nothing which calls for greater attention than the practice of smuggling drugs to the inmates of prisons.

If Vice President Marshall picks Philadelphia to win on the same basis as he picked New York, the winner is November he is falling to consider that there is no Bull Moose in the baseball contest.

The persistence in mistaking bi-chloride of mercury tablets for headache medicine makes it evident that the manufacturers must tie a string around the poison tablets as a reminder that they are not for internal use.

Whether the action of the militants in stopping a service in Westminster Abbey was justified, in the mind of the clergyman, is questioned, but it is certain that they are much in need of prayer.

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Honors, Prize and Office For Norwich Young Men at University—Committee Open to Suggestions For Name of New Football Amphitheatre—Yale to Row Princeton This Month.

New Haven, Oct. 3.—In the list of honor men of the first grade in the senior class of the college for the work of junior year were Philip A. Johnson of Norwich and Erastus Winslow Williams of Yantic. Honors of the third grade were won by Harold H. Barber of Danielson.

In the class of 1915, Sheffield Scientific school, announcements it is made that Roger Mortimer Eldred was awarded a prize for excellence in French, while the class took honors for general excellence in the studies of his freshman year.

The final registration of the class of 1917 is 439, 38 of these being sophomores rated as freshmen.

Among the eastern Connecticut men in Yale college this year Vincent A. Ackley of Mystic, Conn., who is enrolled with the junior class.

Dickson Hammond Leavens of Norwich has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school of Yale university.

Nicholas V. Walsh of Norwich, B. A. Trinity college, has entered the Yale Medical school after a year of study in each vital department of the Sheffield Scientific school.

Now that the new Yale football amphitheatre is beginning to show tangible form on its big site across in the new field, across the street from the present famous old wooden stands, there has come a full in the occupations of the committee of 21 alumni, who have it in charge—a full that pre-empted the site to collect the \$750,000 that Yale's athletic plans will entail, of which cost the football amphitheatre constitutes only a third.

The interval of comparative inactivity—there's a lot of quiet work going on all the time for the furtherment of Yale in college sports—is being given up to an absorbing discussion by various groups of Yale men as to the best plan for the new structure.

It is needless to say that "stadium" will not do, for Yale, no less in athletic than in intellectual spheres, fears to take a position of leadership. Coliseum is a drastic touch, but both it and amphitheatre have not made an impression worth while on most Yale men. These names are too long and the cost of the architecture of the new football structure, which will dip down 25 feet below ground level and rise to an equal height above it. Arena likewise is found not to be the best word, for everyone knows that there's more to a football game than just kicking and running between the goal posts. Oval has been discarded, for Yale has already one oval, Berkeley, the junior dormitories are grouped.

So the discussion and the fight has eventually simmered down to the Yale "Bowl." President Hadley, as early in the history of the structure as the laying of the cornerstone, last June, used the word, and it has stuck, as a name which is distinctive and which expresses in an excellent way the form and function of the new building.

But in spite of its fine old Anglo-Saxon derivation and its undoubted convenience, there are those who say it is sure not to the minds of some it implies a lack of seriousness, and naturally most Yale men are serious. The word "Bowl" implies conviviality to these, perhaps, over-sensitive minds, but their number does not seem to be increasing markedly, and it appears now that the word, as originally meaning a concave vessel, will be endorsed in the Yale bowl. Still, the committee of 21 declares itself open to suggestions.

A fine beginning has been made on the job of scooping out the thousands of yards of earth in the center of the stadium, and steam shovels and miniature railways are constantly busy. The concrete tunnels are being poured, and the whole work is going on with a speed that seems to assure, under ordinary conditions, the completion of the bowl for the big game next fall.

Harvard is not 24 points better than Yale, said Coach T. F. Riley of the University of Maine football team after the scoreless game at Yale field Saturday afternoon. The Maine coach explained that his team was carried off their feet when Harvard scored on the first kick-off, and then kept the ball for the greater part of the game. He believed that there is no doubt that Harvard has the superior backfield, but the Yale line, with the exception of the ends, is the equal of Harvard.

Yale's punting is better than Harvard's, but in drop-kicking Harvard is far ahead, Coach Riley thinks. He closed Captain Ketchum as the greatest.

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Groton Long Point plots are sold for \$195 upwards on easy monthly payments. Tents or bungalows can be erected when first payment is made. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London, Conn., Adv.

City of Norwich Water Works, Office of Board of Water Commissioners, Norwich, Conn., Sept. 20, 1913.

Water works for one quarter ending Sept. 29, 1913, are due and payable at the office Oct. 1, 1913. Office open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after Oct. 30.

JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier.

DR. F. W. HOLMS, Dentist

Shannon Building Annex, Room A, Telephone 523, Oct. 10.

est line man he had ever seen in action.

While Maine did not have a chance to score last Saturday and made first down but once, Yale had a number of opportunities, and the ineffectual, hesitating attempts to put them through made up the discouraging features of the game. Once on Maine's three yard line Yale was held for downs, while two kicks failed, one being blocked. Again, on Maine's 15 yard line Yale lost the ball by fumbling. This week's game is with Lafayette, and the team will go in after long scrimmages and secret practice every afternoon this week.

Yale has dropped its former iron-bound policy of rowing Harvard alone, and is going down on October 25th to meet Princeton on Lake Carnegie, over the course of one and seven-eighths miles.

The abandonment of the one-race policy follows upon the revival of rowing at Princeton three years ago, and the desire to have the two universities meet on the water as in the other college sports. The danger of demoralizing the crew, in the process of learning a new stroke, by a race with Princeton just before the Harvard race has kept Yale from rowing Princeton the last two springs. The same situation may exist next spring, and therefore the Yale Crew association proposed the fall event, which Princeton was pleased to accept.

By the time of the race the Princeton crew expects to open its recently completed houseboat, built with funds raised by graduate subscription. In the spring it is possible that a three cornered race may be rowed at Princeton, but the third crew has not been determined.

In regard to a three cornered race on the Thames, a pet project with some for years, there is no present prospect. For one thing, it is felt that the course is not adaptable to the mud flats that occur at several places along the four mile course.

Everard Thompson of the Yale ticket department has received a letter which offers a five months old better calf, born with a perfect Y on its forehead, as a Yale mascot. The owner is George E. Philbrick, Scott, Weymouth, Mass. The matter of supplanting the Yale bulldog with a calf hangs in the balance.

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THE new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT," Watch it get rid of that corn, wart, callous or bunion in a hurry. "GETS-IT" is as sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—thats all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn them into raw and red, no plasters, no knives and razors that may cause blood poison, no more digging at corns. Just the easiest thing in the world to use. Your corn days are over. "GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe, never hurts healthy flesh.

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We carry these Heaters in three different styles: Resnor Reflector Heater in two sizes and The Oriole, something new in Gas Heaters.

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Friday, October 10th,

At 5 o'clock p. m.

On Account of Holiday.

Open again Saturday, October 11th,

At 5.30 p. m.

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